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3 Trans-action  
4 Composer Erik  
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9 Like rattling sounds

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- 20 Myrna of Hollywood  
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24 "Go, team!"  
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# Uncertainty surrounds search for director

ABDURAHMAN BASHA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Last week, amidst a thorough vetting process, a search committee appointed by the Office of the Vice President of Administration and Finance listened to presentations by Mostafa Kamal and William Diesslin, two of the candidates for the position of Environmental

Health and Safety director.

This evaluation process includes a one-on-one closed interview with each candidate, followed by a public presentation and Q-and-A segment.

The third and final candidate, yet to be announced, is reported to be unsure of whether or not they are to follow through with their candidacy due to a personal issue.

According to Betsy Cau-

ble, chair of the search committee, if there is to be an interview and an open forum, it would be held some time next week.

When asked about the name and presentation date of the third candidate, representatives of the Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance said they don't have that information.

The appointed committee is made up of personnel

from different departments of concern at K-State: Environmental Health and Safety, Public Safety, Forestry, Agriculture, Research Compliance, Anthropology, Biosecurity Research Institute and the K-State Meat Lab.

According to Kelly Green, environmental manager and member of the search committee, the committee does not select by vote but rather individual assess-

ments of each candidate. The new director is to be selected after a discussion between the committee and the Office of the Vice President of Administration and Finance.

The new director is to succeed current director, Steven Galitzer, who retired in June 2014 but was reappointed as interim director earlier this year to hold the position until a replacement is found.

The first candidate, Kamal, is currently a Hazardous Waste Permits section manager with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and has held that position since 2001.

Kamal's presentation focused imposing a new "Safety Culture" at the university and making sure that guidelines and rules are well-implemented and followed. Kamal said his goal was to reach the level of safety where "safety is how we do business round here."

"I've looked at the 2025 vision for K-State, the large picture of what's going on, and it's clear to me that that's the direction the institution wants to go into in the future, to have a sustainable safety culture," Kamal said.

The second candidate, Diesslin, is the current associate director of Environmental Health and Safety at Iowa State University and has held that position since 2012.

Diesslin's approach to managing Environmental Health and Safety was focused more on creating a collaborative safety climate between all stakeholders that would eventually align with the university's safety culture. He also highlighted how funding can be an issue, as it creates a trade off between price, quality and safety in a university setting.

"Think of it as a horse race where you have price, quality and safety," Diesslin said. "They need to cross the finish line together. Every now and then they interchange the lead, but my job as EHS director is to make sure that that safety horse isn't too far behind."

Diesslin also talked about a collaborative environment in working with lab researchers whom are exposed to unsafe environments, rather than appear to them as a safety officer that restricts their research.

"I've had people come to me who want to do outrageously dangerous work," Diesslin said. "It's not my place to tell you don't do it, but (rather) how to do it (safely)."

There's a great deal of uncertainty given the situation with the third candidate. According to Cauble, there's no favorite for the position thus far.



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**William Diesslin**, the director of Environmental Health and Safety at Iowa State University and one of the candidates in K-State's search for a director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, speaks to the search committee and attendees of his presentation last Friday in the Staley School of Leadership Studies Town Hall.

>> "I've looked at the 2025 vision for K-State, the large picture of what's going on, and it's clear to me that that's the direction the institution wants to go into in the future, to have a sustainable safety culture,"

**Mostafa Kamal**  
Hazardous Waste Permits Section Manager



## Path to Polygamy: the looming issue of plural marriage



JONATHAN GREIG  
THE COLLEGIAN

Last week, I railed against the persistent doubts of equal marriage rights. I said that marriage should be solely about consensual love of adults, and not based on the traditional, archaic, child-rearing institution of one man and one woman. Well, there was one concern that opponents of same-sex marriage often raised that I did not address, and I'd like to do that now.

Yes, you're right, if we allow same-sex marriage, then we should also allow legal rights to polygamy, a marriage to multiple partners.

Because yes, if we define marriage to be about the pillars of love and consent, there is no logical or moral reason to deny that same right to polygamists. If we're not going to legally advance an agenda of "one man and one woman," why should we anymore advance an agenda of only two people, male or female, at all? Aren't modern group relationships also built on the

pillars of love and consent?

But no, that doesn't help you make some kind of slippery-slope argument against equal marriage rights. The same reasoning applies to this debate as to the last one (which deniers lost, just so we're clear): it doesn't harm marriages to expand it to relationships that deserve it, so what is the problem with it? Your dreaded slope still clearly ends at love between consensual adults, so I had better not hear the same, very stupid arguments of leading to bestiality or child-marriage.

If your argument against has anything to do with the complication of the actual legal contracts of marriage, then you are also on shaky moral ground. Legal contracts between many vested parties have existed for a very long time, and besides even that, the ending of marriage contracts now (divorce) are already potentially complicated and arduous legally. It makes no moral difference at all between having a marriage contract between two people, or three people. If it's morally acceptable for plural marriage, then we'll build up the legal infrastructure for it.

In his June 26 Politico article, "It's Time to Legalize Polygamy," Frank de Boer writes to proponents of same-sex marriage that "given what you know about the advancement of human rights, are

you sure your opposition to group marriage won't sound as anachronistic as opposition to gay marriage sounds to you now? And since we have insisted that there is no legitimate way to oppose gay marriage and respect gay love, how can you oppose group marriage and respect group love?"

We can't limit consensual love in this way; the exact same arguments for same-sex marriage apply. But don't worry, it'll be awhile before the country is ready to have this debate, and there are a few reasons for that.

First of all, polygamy has a similar kind of stigma of misunderstanding and mistrust

that same-sex relationships had merely a few decades ago. But don't you think they'll be a similar growth of understanding that follows this latest marriage victory? I don't see any reason why not.

Secondly, the July 6 article "Why Obergefell is unlikely to Lead to Polygamy" on Real Clear Politics describes a few reasons why the debate will be a while yet, including familiarity: "But for now, it seems unlikely that a spate of relatable polygamists will emerge into the mainstream culture in the next few years. That remains a crucial distinction."

And thirdly, there is an issue of political pragmatism.

The gay-rights movement took up so much political capital, it is simply unrealistic for equal-rights proponents to immediately jump into the fight for plural marriage.

But keep in mind that it is entirely possible that after the undeniable (and rightful) success of the gay-rights movement, the argument for plural marriage already has some headway towards legalization.

Al Jazeera's July 13 article "Could polygamy be legalised in the U.S.?" cites a reason for optimism for a speedy debate: "A recent Gallup poll shows that polygamy has been gaining acceptance over the last decade – from 5

percent in 2006 to 16 percent today."

So, this political battle isn't here quite yet, but we can certainly see it on the horizon. It is coming, but you have plenty of time to think it through for yourself. So please do; the argument is looming.

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OPINION

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# Helicopter parenting spells trouble later in life for students



JENA ERNSTING  
THE COLLEGIAN

Growing up as an only child, I learned quickly to be self-sufficient, having no older siblings to rely on. I was taught to have my own opinions, developed an incredible imagination and learned how to interact in adult settings early on.

Some of my friends, however, never had their own opinions. They were always rattling off whatever their parents told them. These friends couldn't even play Barbie's by themselves, let alone complete a simple school project individually, without assistance from older siblings or their parents.

Realizing my classmates were different than me in those ways made me come to the quick realization that it was my parents who were different compared to my classmates' parents.

Now that I am older and can more accurately evaluate how my parents differ compared to the other kids I grew up with, I am happy to say that mine were not "Helicopter Parents."

Parents, the magazine, describes a helicopter parent as "a style of parents who are over focused on their children." It continues to quote Carolyn Daitch, Ph.D., "They typically take too much responsibility for their children's experiences and, specifically, their successes or failures."

The parenting I received may be because I grew up in two different houses; learning two different belief systems, experiencing two different lifestyles.

I was taught to be self-sufficient. If I didn't do my homework, it was my fault, not my parents'. Reminding me to get it done was not their responsibility, it was mine - my job.

When I went out for sports or any extracurricular activities, it was always on my own accord. I was expected to be involved, but I chose what I wanted and my parents always supported me, never pressured me.

This all translated into me being my own person. I was growing up after all and didn't need my parents treating me like a toddler throughout my school years. Basically by middle school my parents were done intervening in the educational part of my life.

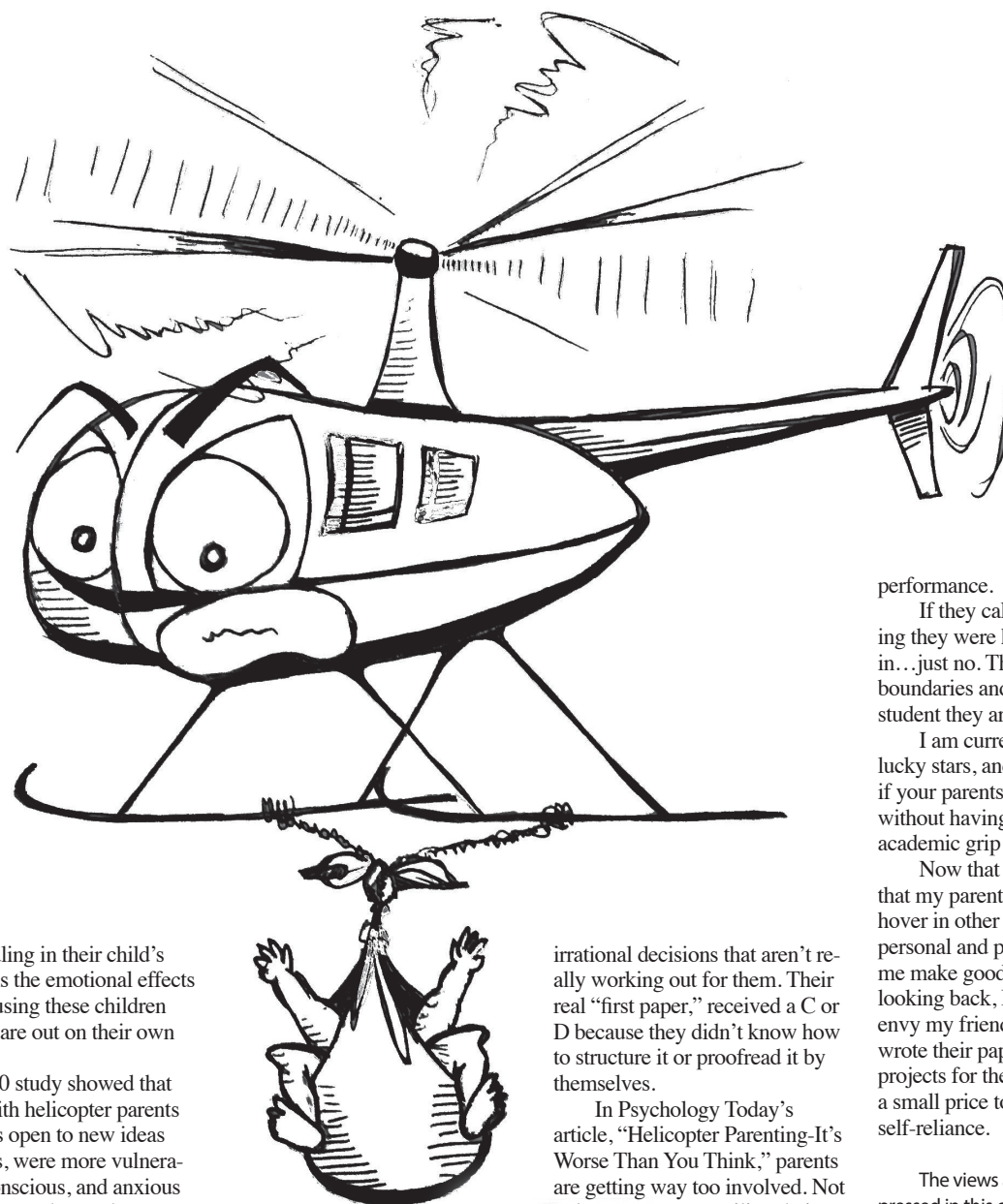
Unfortunately, as I will show looking at new studies, a lot of parents are not quite done intervening in their children's educational endeavors.

What is even worse than the fact that parents are not

done meddling in their child's education is the emotional effects that it's causing these children when they are out on their own in college.

A 2010 study showed that students with helicopter parents were not as open to new ideas and actions, were more vulnerable, self-conscious, and anxious compared to students who were not constantly monitored by their parents, according to a Slate article titled "Kids of Helicopter Parents are Sputtering Out."

The sad fact is that I have seen this happen with more than one of my friends or classmates. The incredibly academic overbearing parents have produced



children who do not know how to make their own decisions, make academic deadlines or know how to talk to a professor.

And what happens? When faced with making their own decisions or with writing their own paper for once, they made

irrational decisions that aren't really working out for them. Their real "first paper," received a C or D because they didn't know how to structure it or proofread it by themselves.

In Psychology Today's article, "Helicopter Parenting-It's Worse Than You Think," parents are getting way too involved. Not only are parents emailing their child's professors or "helping" them on their classwork, parents are actually calling graduate admission officers and putting in a good word for their child.

No; just no. I would probably never show up in a specific class again if my parents emailed my professor about my academic

performance.

If they called a school thinking they were helping me get in...just no. That is overstepping boundaries and embarrassing the student they are vouching for.

I am currently thanking my lucky stars, and you should too, if your parents let you grow up without having an overbearing academic grip on you.

Now that is not to say that my parents didn't at least hover in other ways, like in my personal and public life (helping me make good decisions), but looking back, I absolutely do not envy my friends whose parents wrote their papers or did their projects for them. They were a small price to pay for some self-reliance.

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**>> "I was taught to be self-sufficient. If I didn't do my homework, it was my fault, not my parents'."**





## MOVIE REVIEW

### NEVER SEEN IT: A novice's review of 'FIGHT CLUB'

by Jonathan Greig



It's time for another installment in this series of reviews. In it, I take a look at the best and worst of iconic movies that I get made fun of for never having seen.

Today's edition focuses on the 1999 cult classic, "Fight Club."

#### **Worst volume: an inconsistent one**

This movie starts a title sequence with a loud alternative song, blaring and aggressive that surely woke up my cranky roommate. I quickly grabbed the remote to turn it down, only to be greeted next by a tiny, whispered narration and had to sigh and turn it all the way back up

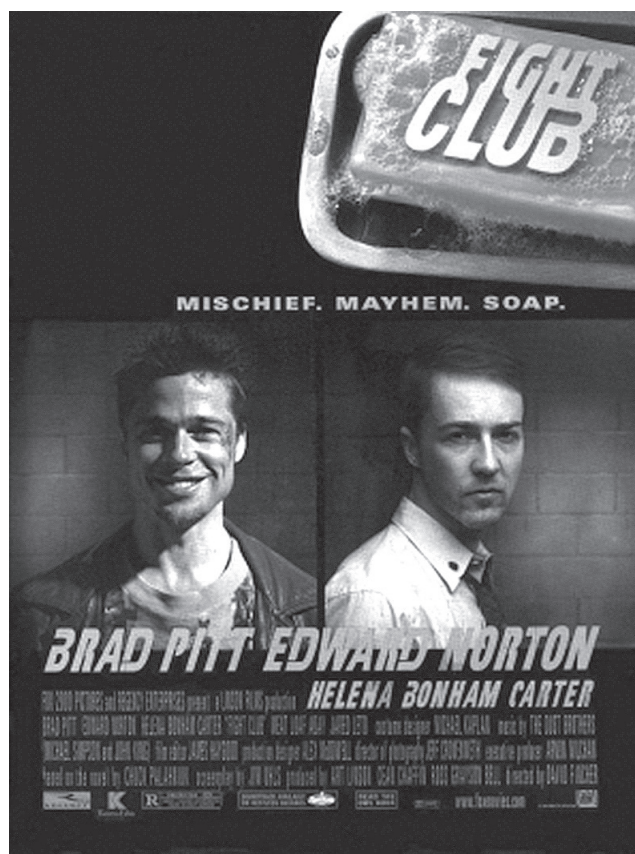
again. I can't wait for the Pixies (inventors of loud/soft dynamics, by the way) to start screaming out of my TV at random.

#### **Worst narration: apathetic mumbling**

Oh god, I'm going to have to watch this so far simply annoying main character whisper sour nothings to himself for two hours, aren't I? When does he start getting fought with a club?

#### **Best allusion: the cave**

It is referenced in one of his first support group meetings. I'm assuming Helena Bonham Carter is not who Plato had in mind inhabiting his cave, but I'm counting this as a win for



20th Century Fox

philosophy.

#### **Worst roommate: me**

And there it is. As I'm straining to hear the incoherent mumbles of this very chatty narrator, he suddenly imagines a deafening plane crash and my roommate is definitely now awake. This is not good, people. This means I'm in for

his revenge tomorrow morning, which is him waking me up at an ungodly early hour and insisting on breakfast. Thanks movie, now I have to suffer through the unspeakable hell that is 4 a.m. Frosted Flakes.

#### **Best reaction to hidden porn: unabashedly weeping**

>> "I wonder how specific they'll have to get eventually to keep the conversations going. Which of the Teletubbies would you fight?"

**Worst line:** "After fighting, everything else in your life's got the volume turned down."

Shut up, movie, it's more annoying than clever.

**Best conversational linchpin:** "Who would you fight?"

At this point, the talks between the narrator and Tyler Durden have boiled down to which celebrity you would want to fight, which historical figure or who in their lives. I wonder how specific they'll have to eventually get to keep the conversations going. Which of the Teletubbies would you fight? If you had to pick between fighting a trash-can or fighting some dish soap, what would you pick? Would you rather throw down with the color mauve, or the sound of a truck tire slowly flattening?

**Best laugh:**  
**Durden's adorable giggle**

Delivered, of course, as his face is getting beaten in by angry Lou. Some might call it deeply disturbing, but really it just puts me in mind of those posters

of kittens labeled, "A positive outlook."

**Worst excuse: violence**

Some might call this random and encompassing cult of chaos on a destruction bender the film's self-aware satire of American culture, but really it just puts me in mind of those posters of kittens labeled "Nihilism."

**Best overrated film: 'Fight Club'**

Seriously, that soft/loud aesthetic was just irritating. Plus, I wasn't impressed by the heavy-handedness of any of the message. Goodness, you blew up the credit card company buildings ... so profound, man. I expected more from you "Fight Club," you get two stars.

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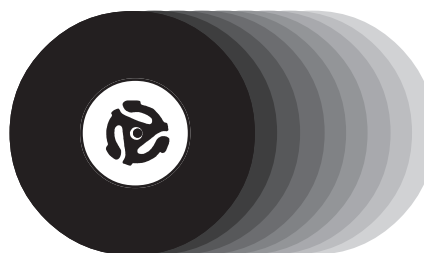
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# Mr. Steve uses music to make children smile

EMILY MOORE  
THE COLLEGIAN

A sound of tiny feet stomping, along with mini tambourines and maracas shaking, is what precedes a performance by Steve Keck every Tuesday morning at Bluestem Bistro.

The 27-year-old, also known as Mr. Steve, has been holding these performances for approximately five years. Because of the regularity of his shows, Keck has learned the names of many of the children who come most weeks.

"At the end, we have the time where we play guitar and just hang out with the kids and parents and that's where I get to meet (the kids) and learn their personalities so that during the show when I'm talking to them, I know more of what to expect," Keck said.

Shasta Long, of Manhattan, went to her first "Sing Along with Mr. Steve" show on Tuesday, and said she was pleased by the personal connection Keck had with the kids.

"He did a great job interacting with all the kids," Long said. "He knows their names, which is really impressive, and you can tell the ones that come a lot."

According to Keck, knowing the kids leads to one of the better parts of his job there: helping kids open up.

"I think my favorite thing is when there's a kid who's shy for the first few months of them coming here, and then they really start coming out of their shell and interacting with me more and interacting with other kids," Keck said. "To see them go through that process is really rewarding."

Since Keck has been putting on these performances for about five years, he has seen some of the regular children grow older and pass on the "Sing Along with Mr. Steve" tradition to their younger siblings.

"A lot of the kids have gotten too old to come to the show; now they have younger siblings



Emily Starkey | THE COLLEGIAN

**Steve Keck**, known as Mr. Steve to his pint-sized fans, lets a toddler play his guitar at the end of his "Sing Along with Mr. Steve" show at Bluestem Bistro on Tuesday.

who they'll come back (with) every once and a while to help (their siblings) do it," Keck said. "So it's a way different role, this leadership role, of showing them how to dance and showing them how to sing in a group, introduce them to me and all this stuff. It's kind of a weird interaction of an older sibling with the younger one. So it's been really cool to see families come through and grow up."

Joel Coniglio, of Manhattan, has been one of those regular audience members since the winter and said that the event Keck puts on gives his son opportunities for social interactions.

"We try to come every week, but you know, things happen and come up and there's a few random ones that we've missed, but he really enjoys coming," Coniglio said. "I don't know if he actually pays attention to the songs, but it's all the other interaction going on. It's really good for him."

Keck sings and talks with the kids throughout the show, and also reads a story. While the shows are only 30 minutes, the planning and scheduling is meticulous, according to Keck.

"(The song list) is actually very scheduled," Keck said. "The first two are very interac-

tive to get kids going, get them excited to be here. (Then I) got to do a slow one before the story to get everyone calmed down, and then save all the dancing ones for the very end because if you do those early, they're not going to pay attention for the rest of the show. So there's a pretty rigorous schedule when it comes to the song set list."

The event was thought up by the owner of Bluestem Bistro, Kevin Pierce, while Keck was employed there, after seeing

a similar type of show with his own children. Currently, Keck does not still work at Bluestem Bistro, but has a different job managing the bar at the Bluemont Hotel.

Keck mused that the jobs have similarities.

"I manage the bar at Bluemont hotel and drunk people and kids are a lot alike, so it works out really well," Keck said.

Despite having another job, Keck is still dedicated to his performances at Bluestem. In fact,

>> "I think my favorite thing is when there's a kid who's shy for the first few months of them coming here, and then they really start coming out of their shell and interacting with me more and interacting with other kids and to see them go through that process is really rewarding."

Steve Keck,  
"Sing Along with Mr. Steve"

he talked about how that has a lot to do with how he makes his career decisions.

"Actually, in every job interview I've had since (I started), I've brought up if Mr. Steve is something I'd still be able to do on Tuesday mornings and it's actually been a huge part of if I interview somewhere or what job or career I will have going forward," Keck said.

Keck's passion for the job derives from the happiness he sees in the audience.

"I think just seeing that much joy in a group of people is always inspiring," Keck said. "Just seeing all the families that come through is encouraging to think about the impact I've had

on a lot of these kids, especially the ones that have been coming for years."

Keck and his wife are currently trying to adopt a child of their own, but for now Keck will continue to double as Mr. Steve while working at the Bluemont Hotel and doing other Mr. Steve side jobs, like birthday parties and other community events.

Long said she will continue to come back for the weekly performances, and Coniglio praises his shows.

"He's great with the kids," Coniglio said. "He's awesome with reading stories, capturing their attention and interacting with them. He's really good with them."



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ABOVE LEFT: **Steve Keck**, also known as Mr. Steve, and his audience do the hokey pokey at Bluestem Bistro on Tuesday.

ABOVE: Kids get the opportunity to accompany Mr. Steve with egg shakers during the sing-along.

LEFT: Mr. Steve interacts with his audience by reading a book to them at Bluestem Bistro.

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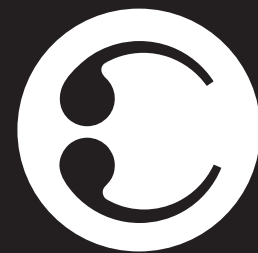
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## Bucket List Adventures

Kayaking at Tuttle Creek Lake  
with Rachel Nyhart

Few things are more relaxing than fresh air, friends and nowhere to be for hours. That realization came as I was canoeing along Tuttle Creek Lake last Thursday evening with a small group of adventurers.

My host mom from last summer would take canoeing trips with her family, but before Thursday, I had never taken the time to go with a group. It always seemed to be a good way to de-stress though.

Kaitlyn Heier, junior in mass communications and Spanish, said that even though she's been swimming, she's interested in other aquatic activities like canoeing.

"My whole reason for doing these activities is to spend time with friends

and family," Heier said. "I would love to try other activities in the water, because I think they would be relaxing and a good way to take your mind off of things."

Rotem Arieli, senior in family studies and psychology, said that navigating fast currents is her favorite part about canoeing.

"The water went really fast, so it was just exciting to keep up with it," Arieli said.

So, honestly, when my friends first talked about canoeing, I was picturing fast pace, rushing water and struggling to stay in the boat.

Although canoeing on fast waters is a popular past time, I was relieved to find that it is equally relaxing to just

canoe on still bodies of water as well.

Katie Harrison, senior in secondary education English, had a similarly enjoyable experience while kayaking on still water.

"My whole family went out and we all had a wonderful time," Harrison said. "The water was so peaceful. We were out for about an hour and I never got bored; I could have been out for several more hours I think."

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Our amateur rowing team consisted of Jamie Teixeira, senior in English and Collegian Current editor, Brandon Bienhoff, senior in construction science and management, and George Walker, junior in computer science and Collegian photo editor.

Originally, we had planned to stay only for 30 minutes as only Bienhoff had much experience rowing. But while we were out there, we found that the time we spent paddling passed quickly. We had a fun time daring each other to stand up in the canoe, giving each other high-fives with our oars and navigating around buoys until the sun set.

Rachel Nyhart is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to [current@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:current@kstatecollegian.com).



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Jamie Teixeira, senior in English, Rachel Nyhart, senior in anthropology and English, and Brandon Bienhoff, senior in construction science and management, carry a canoe down to the dock at Tuttle Creek Lake last Thursday.

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# SPORTS

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## Program expansion could bring back Big 12's glory days

By GRANT COHEN  
THE COLLEGIAN

After K-State's spring football game on April 25, the off-season for the Wildcats and the Big 12 conference finally started to quiet down. That silence remained pretty much intact until June 24, when University of Oklahoma President David Boren made some heavy statements about the 21-year-old conference.

"I like being 12 rather than 10," Boren said. "I like that as long-range stability for the conference."

With his statement, the firecrackers of the Big 12 started to make some noise as many began to question whether or not the Big 12 should expand.

With the Big 12 being the only power conference with less than 12 teams in the NCAA, it would benefit largely by inviting two (or more) teams to compete in one of the most competitive conferences in the country.

If the Big 12 did expand, it would provide major benefits for the conference and each of its schools.

### Big 12 championship game

NCAA rules do not allow for a conference with less than 12 teams to hold its own conference championship game for football.

TCU was ranked third in the country and the team's resume showed that the Horned Frogs were deserving of one of the four playoff spots. There was only one thing missing ... they had not played in a conference championship.

Had TCU played Baylor for the conference championship and won, without question they would have been the final team picked for the College Football Playoff, being that the Horned Frogs were ranked higher than Ohio State who got the bid instead.

If the conference decided to expand, then the Big 12 championship could be brought back. Teams could be reunited with old division rivalries and it would make the conference games more intense.

Adding at least two teams would put this issue to rest and would make Big 12 football even more exciting.

### Media attention

The Big 12 already gets a huge

boost from its television partners at Fox and ABC. Ratings, however, can be higher.

During the 2014 football season, Fox or ABC broadcasted 17 games on its national networks. The competitiveness the Big 12 would get because of the expansion would make the public want to tune into a Big 12 conference game on national TV, thus increasing media attention for the universities and the conference.

### Competition

Let's be real here, nobody likes a wipeout in college football. Fans live, breathe and die competitive football.

The Big 12 is already competitive, but the conference could always bring in schools that can compete consistently within the conference and the national stage.

If the conference brought in two programs that have quality athletic programs, it would allow for an unpredictable season for each year, making the anticipation and excitement greater than ever before.

Football programs like the ones at Connecticut, Cincinnati or Houston may not win conference titles or compete at the bowl stage,

but they could compete with some of the top dogs in the conference and potentially knock them off the pedestal. Teams that achieve victory over the powerhouse programs bring excitement to college football.

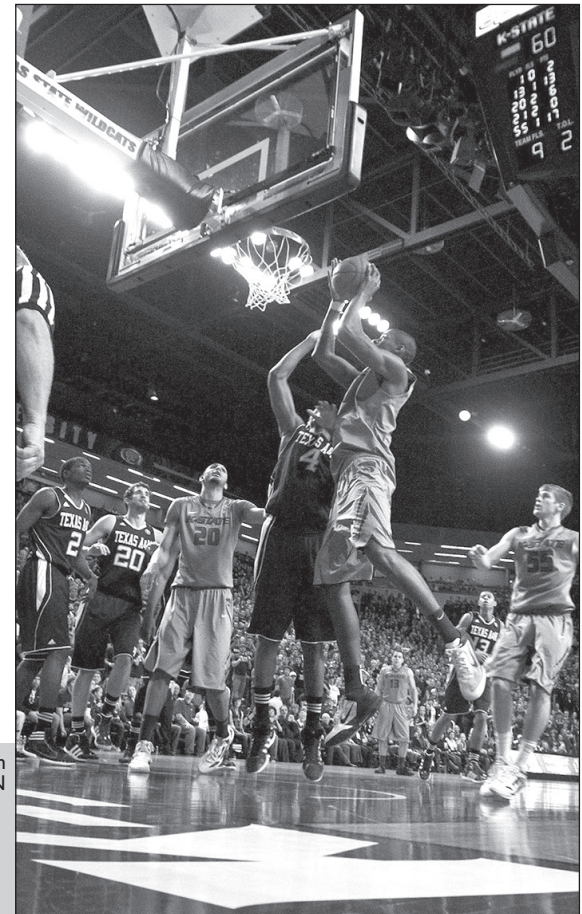
Obviously the Big 12 may or may not see an expansion for the coming years, and it might take awhile for the conference to come to a conclusion on the subject. But, for what the conference and the schools are trying to achieve, an expansion would bring the glory days back to the Big 12.

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After a missed 3-point attempt, **Jordan Henriquez** rebounds the ball against Texas A&M at Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 4, 2012.




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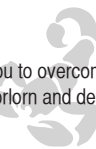
### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Controlling yourself around food could be an issue for you this week, Cancer. Resist the temptation of that Pizza Lunchable staring at you through the window of the convenience store freezer. It is the devil, and you are but a weak mortal soul.



### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

A surge of inspiration will possess you late in the week, allowing you to overcome a difficult obstacle. Next week, however, you'll be back to feeling forlorn and dead inside. So savor this time while you can.



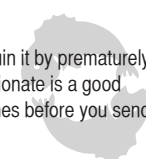
### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Your friends and family might assume that you're walking around drunk this week because you've been so agreeable. Try not to take too much offense; it's just that you're normally such an obnoxious instigator that they're wondering what has gotten into you.



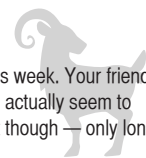
### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A surprise romance could be heating up for you soon. Don't ruin it by prematurely clinging onto them and going all "Fatal Attraction." Being passionate is a good thing, but you might want to dial the intensity back a few notches before you send another one running for the hills screaming.



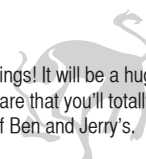
### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

It sounds like someone has been bitten by the morality bug this week. Your friends and co-workers are raising their eyebrows in disbelief that you actually seem to have developed a conscience! This noble-knight act won't last though — only long enough for you to get something you really want.



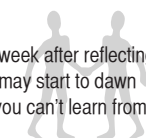
### Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

Let it all hang out this week, Taurus. No, not those — your feelings! It will be a huge relief to finally get things off your chest, even though chances are that you'll totally get rejected and spend the rest of the week crying into a tub of Ben and Jerry's.



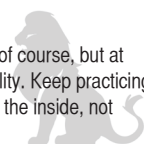
### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

The old adage, "history repeats itself," rings true with you this week after reflecting upon some of the stories your older relatives have told you. It may start to dawn on you where some of those bad genes come from. Too bad you can't learn from mistakes that are purely biological.



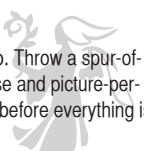
### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Try to kill your enemies with kindness. It will be entirely put on, of course, but at least you'll project the appearance of graciousness and hospitality. Keep practicing and soon no one will be able to detect the revulsion you feel on the inside, not even the jury.



### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

All is going well in your life, despite your efforts to screw it all up. Throw a spur-of-the-moment party for your friends and show off your clean house and picture-perfect relationship while you still can. It won't be too much longer before everything is falling apart again.



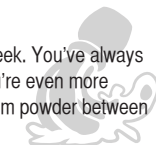
### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

People around you will be unusually receptive to your wacky wisdom this week — so fire at will! They might later regret listening to your screwy suggestions, but (like most things you do) you aren't being paid for it, so at least no one can sue you when it all goes terribly awry.



### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Something is going to cause a lot of friction in your life this week. You've always been pretty intolerant of being rubbed the wrong way, but you're even more irritable than usual. Try a little quiet meditation, or a little talcum powder between your sweaty thighs.



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# Ice cream can provide healthy treat in summer heat

When eaten in moderation, this cold dairy treat may not be so bad for you

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Ice cream and summer nights just go together, but ice cream can also be associated with a healthy lifestyle. The key is moderation.

According to Dianna Schalles, nutrition counseling coordinator at Lafene Health Center, portion size is the biggest health issue with eating ice cream.

“(Ice cream) is a favorite treat that many people enjoy and it can be hard to stop at the recommended half-cup portion,” Schalles said.

Stephanie Scofield, Cold Stone Creamery manager in Westfield, New Jersey, said a lot of her customers are concerned with size when they order. They will want a bigger size, but feel they should order a smaller one.

“Normally when they are feeling this way, I will suggest that they get the bigger size and then take a top so they can save some for later,” Scofield said.

Jared Parsons, K-State dairy plant manager, also said that there are benefits to ice cream as a dessert or snack when eaten in moderation.

“It is a misconception that fat is a bad thing,” Parsons said. “Our body does need fat in a regular diet. Milk fat helps regulate the body naturally.”

Ice cream contains essential vitamins and minerals,



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**Karren Woltersdorf**, graduate student in veterinary medicine, enjoys Call Hall ice cream with colleagues on a hot summer day on Tuesday.

and Schalles said the most important thing to do is read the nutrition label. According to Schalles, while ice cream is a source of calcium and protein, the health risks associated with ice cream arise from the higher sugar, calorie and saturated fat contents.

“The ranges of frozen desserts are pretty broad and may vary considerably in terms of nutrient content,” Schalles said.

There is a broad selection of frozen desserts, and Schalles said label reading will help you choose the healthiest option. Some other options include reduced-fat ice cream, non-dairy ice cream, frozen yogurt and sherbet. According to Schalles, however, it is important to look at sugar content in these as well.

While sherbet contains

less fat than traditional ice cream, it actually has a higher sugar content. As for frozen yogurt, Schalles said it's possible

that a light ice cream has less fat and calories than a premium frozen yogurt.

According to Scofield,

“It is a misconception that fat is a bad thing. Our body does need fat in a regular diet. Milk fat helps regulate the body naturally.”

Jared Parsons  
K-State dairy plant manager

frozen yogurts at Cold Stone Creamery have a lot of sugar added to make them taste good, so frozen yogurt isn't necessarily a healthier option there.

The potential health benefits of ice cream, however, reach beyond calcium and protein contents, but to mental health as well. Scofield said she can see it in her customers how happy ice cream makes everyone.

“Little kids are the best

to serve, because they haven't learned how to control their emotions yet and get so happy when they eat ice cream,” Scofield said.

Frozen yogurt has become more of a craze in recent years, whether it be from the idea of self-serve, taste or how much better it is believed to be for your health.

Parsons said he believes it is all about the consumer's preference.

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# OFF THE COURT...

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Last season, Craig registered career highs in field goal percentage, 3-point field goal percentage, assists, and steals.

*The Kansas State Collegian sat down in the air-conditioned basketball training facility to talk with senior point guard Bri Craig on life off the court and her future.*

**Q: If you had a super power, what would it be and what would you do with it?**

Craig: I guess super hearing? I don't know. You could peep in on other peoples' conversations. I think it'd be really funny to listen in on other peoples' conversations that are going on.

**Q: You're stranded on a desert island and you can only have five movies to watch for the rest of your life, what are they?**

Craig: I'm going to go ahead and say the "Twilight" saga. Those are, like, my favorite.

**Q: If all things are equal, would you rather score a bucket or make a defensive play?**

Craig: For me, I would say making a defensive stop because first of all, I take pride in

my defense. Being able to stop somebody makes me feel good. If somebody is better, faster and quicker and I still make a stop, I think that's better than a bucket any day.

**Q: If you could put yourself inside of any movie or TV show, which one would you pick and why?**

Craig: I would say the movie "Avatar." Living in that futuristic ... I don't know ... world would be really cool and interesting to experience.

**Q: What was one of your favorite books growing up?**

Craig: "Where the Wild Things Are." I can vividly remember my mom reading me that story, like, at least twice a week because I just loved it. The pictures were so cool and everything and I don't know. I just really liked it.

**Q: Aside from basketball, what is your favorite sport to play?**

Craig: I would say soccer. Honestly, soccer was my first love over basketball. I miss it all of the time. Last week, watching the women's World Cup just brought back a lot of memories.

**Q: What would be one thing that most people don't know about you that they would be surprised to know?**

Craig: That I think that I can sing and that I sing often.

My teammates give me crap about it all of the time. I just sing all of the time. I think that I sound okay, but obviously I don't. They let me know that.

**Q: Who would you say are some of your heroes?**

Craig: I feel like I say this all of the time, but my father. He was the first person to graduate college in his family, and high school. He just beat a lot of odds coming from kind of a difficult situation, so I would say for sure that he's been a hero in my life and one of my biggest inspirations.

**Q: What impact do you want to leave on the K-State women's basketball program?**

Craig: I definitely want to just go out with a bang. I've been through a lot of adversity since I've been here at K-State. Just to really finish out my last year here the right way. Working hard.

**Q: What does the future hold for Bri Craig?**

Craig: I'm planning on going into marriage and family therapy. Getting my master's in that and, after that, possibly opening up my own private practice. I don't know, that's my plan right now. Basketball might be a part of that, if not, I'm okay with that. I'm just ready to move on with the rest of my life.

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Junior guard **Bri Craig** pops up the ball in the game against Texas on Feb. 4 in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 66-57.



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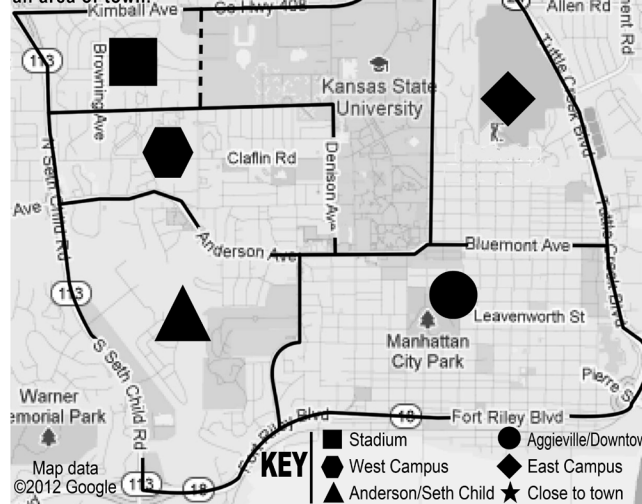
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	5			3			
	4		8	6			
	1	6		4	2		9
	2			7			1
3							8
4			6			7	
9			3	5		6	8
			2	9	5		
			7			1	

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

4	3	6	8	2	9	1	7	5
5	8	7	1	3	4	9	6	2
1	2	9	7	5	6	8	4	3
2	9	1	5	4	8	7	3	6
7	6	8	2	9	3	4	5	1
3	4	5	6	7	1	2	8	9
9	5	4	3	1	7	6	2	8
8	7	2	9	6	5	3	1	4
6	1	3	4	8	2	5	9	7

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